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Susan Seltenreich with her daughter Erika Seltenreich-Hodgson, who will compete as a swimmer during the Olympic Games.

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'Proud' Ottawa mom heading to Rio too metroNEWS

Abdi death shines light on 'crisis'

RACE

Group calls out police for how they deal with black people



Joe Lofaro
Metro | Ottawa

A group of Somali-Canadians, still reeling from Abdirahman Abdi's death, say the Ottawa Police Service is facing a "crisis" with how it deals with black people and those with mental health issues.

Abdi died after what witnesses say was a violent arrest outside the 37-year-old's Hintonburg apartment building on July 24. Police chased Abdi to his building from a nearby coffee shop, where a woman was reportedly groped.

The province's police watchdog, the Special Investigations

Unit, is investigating two officers to determine whether criminal charges should be laid.

A newly formed group called Justice for Abdirahman Abdi released 10 recommendations Thursday aimed at the police and all three levels of government. They range from calls for police to wear body cameras to better race-based statistics on police encounters and improved transparency within the SIU.

"We will continue to push the powers that be to do something until we see change. That might take another 10 years, another 20 years. But it will happen," said Margaret Parsons, executive director of the African Canadian Legal Clinic.

Parsons also slammed Mayor Jim Watson for using the Abdi funeral as what she called a "photo op."

The mayor's office says Watson was personally invited to the funeral and has reached out to the Somali community.

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Festival bringing 500 BFFs together

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Playground curated by artists for artists



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Captain Wiggles is set to host 500 "best friends" this weekend on a remote parcel of land outside of Boulter, Ont.

It's not a rave, it's not a club party, it's not a DJ festival, it's not a mainstream music fest. It's a three-day arts festival, curated by artists for artists and the like-minded and it's got all the fixings for seeing art in its purest form.

What makes Playground different than other weekend festival is that every DJ, musician, artist and any other collaborator showing up are doing so because they want to. Not for



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a paycheck, not for exposure, not for any media obligation or to have their name on a poster somewhere in cyberspace.

"All of the artists are volunteers. It's not a gig for the artists, they are coming here to hang out with their friends and other artist friends," says the artist known as Takin, or Captain Wiggles as he is known by his 500 best friends, or "wiggles."

"Because they know that it's an artist community and they are open, they get really creative. It allows the artists to get creative and experiment with things they haven't done before."

Takin has been running Wiggly Events for three years — an underground arts collective that has swelled from a small intimate group of dedicated artists

and musicians into a group of 500 BFFs who gather yearly for a pure arts festival somewhere in the boonies.

This year's Playground will paint up a riverfront property just outside of Boulter, and although the weekend celebration features close to 50 DJs, most of whom can be considered headliners in their own right, you'd be surprised to learn that

music isn't the central focus for the weekend.

"Aside from the music, we have a lot of stuff happening, which is a bigger deal than the music," adds Takin, referring to top notch visuals like 360-degree projections, Reiki and yoga sessions, outdoor late night movies on the lawn, the Wiggolympics and live ambient jams.

But when you ask Takin about

the music, it's hard to get him to stop. The festival boasts DJs from Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal, the U.K., New York and Moncton playing everything from deep house and techno to psy trance and downtempo beats. Takin has carefully curated a musical lineup that will breed a flowing vibe throughout the weekend, one with late night bangers, early morning chill vibes and downright funky jams on the beach.

The weekend also features Ottawa selectors Phil Fairhead and Brink MacDonald, who will each play an innovative bouncy house set on Friday and Saturday night, respectively.

Tickets are \$150 at the gate, unless you're a lazy camper and want to have your tent set up when you arrive for \$220 or \$310 for a couple. Kids under 10 are free, but nobody between 10 and 21-years-old is allowed on site. It's strictly a "no teenagers" party.

Grab snacks, supplies, your 500 favourite allies and head to the Playground this weekend.

Waller St. Brewing marks its birthday on world beer day



THE BOTTLENECK
Jordan Duff

Waller St. Brewing celebrates its first anniversary on Aug. 5 and you're invited.

Few breweries have the unique and authentic feel that you get climbing down into the cozy, Prohibition-inspired

space. If you can remember the name, you can remember their address: 14 Waller St. This is a timely opportunity to drop in and say hello to head brewer Marc-André Chainey and the rest of the team because they are taking over their upstairs neighbours, Level One, and hosting a birthday party on Friday from 12 p.m. to 11 p.m. — conveniently coinciding with International Beer Day.

When you visit, you'll be struck with the attention to detail in every inch of the brewery, from the wood-clad tanks to the ingenious storage systems. Brewing in a heritage building has been a blessing and a curse. In its current beautiful space, the brewery could never expand to produce beer en masse. But the team embraces the challenge. As Chainey says, "(we aim) to be like a Swiss watch, so

we've been making the brewery just a little bit more effective by creating new equipment and upgrades." The innovation of one-of-a-kind brewery tools, such as the keg washer, keg shaker and bottle sanitizing station sets the brewery apart.

While quantity isn't the immediate goal, quality is. The Waller St. brewing team is well equipped to put together a quality product with an in-house

microbiologist, who ensures their yeast is lovingly cared for.

Looking ahead to the brewery's second year, Chainey is most excited for the continued development of their sour series. Sour beers are intentionally tart or bitter, thanks to the introduction of wild yeast strains into the brewing process. Their current sour offering is Scotch River Sour, named after the area where the team

procured the birch syrup and spruce tips, both ingredients in this interesting brew. Thanks to the Lactobacillus culture, the beer starts complex but finishes clean and dry, making it a great patio companion.

Waller St. is a small brewery making big flavor. Their beer, available at about a dozen bars throughout Ottawa, is worth the hunt. Or just drop in at the brewery this weekend.

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THINGS TO DO ACROSS THE CITY THIS WEEKEND



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Celebrate India, soccer, go-karting, puppets and potatoes: there's something for everyone to enjoy.

1 Capital Karting Grand Prix

Competitive go-karting gets serious this weekend at Karters' Korner in Stittsville. The two-day event will offer lots of activities for the whole family: adults can enjoy the craft beer area and kids can play on inflatables, mini putt and face painting. The main event of course will be the Mayor's Cup Charity Challenge and the Grand Prix races attracting competitive racers from Quebec, Ontario and northern USA.



2 Potato Festival

Head to the market on Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. to support the Ottawa Mission and enjoy a hearty lunch. The Mission will be prepping and serving baked potatoes garnished with a smoked cheddar, broccoli and chive sauce for \$5 each. Enjoy your lunch while enjoying the music of The Ivory Quintet. All profits will be donated to The Ottawa Mission. The event will be postponed in case of rain.



3 Ottawa Footy Street Festival

Head to the Byward Market on Saturday for the first annual soccer street festival. George Street in front of the Bay will be hosting a concrete street soccer tournament from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Teams (registration per team is \$100) of five players will compete in 12-minute games. There will also be live street art, street dancers, DJs, and live performances.



4 Puppets Up! Festival

Make the short drive to Almonte this weekend for the International Puppet Up! Festival. There will be 12 troupes giving performances, including special guests Pura Bhat's Aakaar Puppet Theatre from India. Join the crowds in historic Almonte to see talented performers, stroll through a market bazaar, participate in workshops and hear songs and stories from around the world. The grand parade is 1:45 p.m. to 2:15 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. A day pass is \$20 for adults and \$10 for children, while an all-weekend pass is \$30 for adults and \$15 for kids.

5 Festival of India



Celebrate the music, art, cuisine and colours of India this weekend at city hall. Opening ceremonies kick off Friday at 7 p.m. and continue all weekend featuring demonstrations on cooking, henna, yoga, pottery, dance, cricket and how to wear a sari. There will also be lots of vegetarian and non-vegetarian dishes and sweets for sale. One-day tickets are \$12 and a three-day pass is \$20.

AIR TRAVEL

Explosive scare hits dad hard



Lucy Scholey
Metro | Ottawa

It was a night of little sleep for Robert Billard after he learned his teenage son's flight from Vancouver to Ottawa was detoured due to a "possible explosive" on board.

The New Westminster, B.C., dad received a text message from 14-year-old Gabriel on Wednesday evening to say WestJet flight 142 had landed in Thunder Bay due to a "threat."

"The fact that someone thinks it's a good idea to even call in a bomb threat on a plane that my son is on ...," said Billard, his voice trailing off.

"We always think that this stuff happens to other people and other places around the world. I know everything was fine and my son was taken care of, but this was too close to home."

At least one person on Twitter says the 125 passengers were ordered to leave their belongings and exit the plane.

According to a Thunder Bay police news release, RCMP had received information of a "possible explosive" on board.

The Thunder Bay Airport Authority then activated its emergency communication centre.

The threat was later deemed "non-credible," but police are still investigating.

"Not being able to do anything. Not being about to find out anything — as a parent that really freaked me out," said Billard.

After several delays, the passengers finally landed at the Ottawa airport yesterday afternoon.

ENERGY

Wynne defends burying cap-and-trade costs on bills

Premier Kathleen Wynne is defending the decision to bury the cost of Ontario's cap-and-trade plan in the "delivery" line on natural gas bills. The Ontario Energy Board announced last week that costs related to the Liberals' climate change plan would not appear in a separate line item on consumers' bills for natural gas, which is used to heat most homes in the province. Wynne said Thursday that the government doesn't interfere with decisions made by an arms-length agency like the energy board, which she pointed out consulted the industry and public before issuing its directive on carbon pricing.

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Swimmer's mom won't be left behind

OLYMPICS

Mother sticks with daughter from pool practice to Rio



Lucy Scholey
Metro | Ottawa

As the parent of an elite swimmer, Susan Seltenreich has clocked a lot of travel time.

The single Ottawa mom has shuttled Erika Seltenreich-Hodgson to daily pool practices, and also cheered her on in many races overseas, including Scotland, Hawaii and Barcelona.

But Seltenreich's trip abroad will be extra special this year. It's Erika's first time competing at the Olympic Games. She's pushing through the 200-metre heat on Monday in Rio de Janeiro.

"I feel every range of emotion and I think right at the top is my pride," said Seltenreich, a day before she was set to fly south. "Aside from making the Olympics, she's just got



Ottawa swimmer Erika Seltenreich-Hodgson is competing at the Rio Olympic Games on Monday. COURTESY SWIMMING CANADA

a really big, kind heart. She's so thoughtful of other people and I'm just so proud of her. I think we all feel like that about our children, whether they accomplish one thing or

another."

Seltenreich-Hodgson has been competitively swimming since age 10. Her mom has been with her every stroke of the way, from long days at

the pool, to planning healthy meals the duo could eat on the run.

She has competed at the Commonwealth Games, the Pan Pacific Championships

and as a student at the University of British Columbia. At the 2015 Pan Am Games last year, she won a bronze medal with Canada's 4x200-metre freestyle relay.

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Susan Seltenreich

Seltenreich-Hodgson's dad, Frank Hodgson, and his girlfriend will also be cheering her on in Rio.

It's expensive for families to follow an Olympian abroad. The round-trip flight from Ottawa cost Seltenreich about \$2,000. She estimates the hotel room costs about \$300 to \$400 per night, plus the preliminary swim round tickets and finals, which are \$300 and \$500, respectively.

Add to that the stresses of the Zika virus, a difficult economy and travelling to a country in political distress.

"Nothing's going to stop me" Seltenreich said, with a laugh. "I mean, it's my daughter."

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Student from Canada arrested in café attack

BANGLADESH

Tahmid Hasib Khan held but not charged

A University of Toronto student who had not been heard from since last month's restaurant attack in Bangladesh was arrested Thursday on allegations he was involved in the deadly siege carried out by radical Islamists.

Tahmid Hasib Khan, 22, a permanent resident of Canada, was arrested in the Bangladesh capital and a court has allowed police to keep him in custody for eight days for questioning, said a Dhaka police spokesman.

The Bangladesh English-language newspaper The Daily Star reported that Khan and a 47-year-old British national were arrested under a part of the Bangladeshi criminal code that allows police to arrest and detain a person without a warrant and without laying charges with court approval.

Five armed gunmen attacked the Holey Artisan Bakery restaurant on the night of July 1, killing 20 people and holding others inside hostage. Security forces stormed the restaurant on July 2, killing the gunmen and rescuing the remaining 13 hostages. Nine Italians, seven Japanese, three Bangladeshis and one Indian died.

Khan, 22, was known to have been inside the restaurant, but Bangladeshi authorities and police denied having him in



British national Hasnat Karim, centre left, and University of Toronto student Tahmid Hasib Khan, centre right, are taken to a court in Dhaka on Thursday. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

custody after the attack. His family and New York-based Human Rights Watch had appealed for news about them and said the authorities were holding the men.

Khan's family asked Prime Minister Justin Trudeau on July 11 to intervene in the case of the young man, who is a permanent resident of Canada. The family said they don't know why Khan was being held, but insisted he had done nothing wrong.

His brother, Talha Khan, who is a Canadian citizen, sent a letter through a lawyer to Trudeau's office, seeking Ottawa's help in the case.

Foreign Affairs Minister Stéphane Dion's office said at the time that government officials had been in contact with Bangladesh officials regarding the status of a Canadian permanent resident and were monitoring the situation closely.

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BACKGROUND

Khan is an undergraduate student studying global health at the University of Toronto.

He had travelled to Dhaka to visit family, with plans to go on to Nepal where he was to begin an internship last month.

'NATIONAL TREASURE'

World's media smitten with shirtless Trudeau

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Or as News.Mic put it, "Behold, the Shirtless Trudeau — one of Canada's most prized national treasures."

Time magazine and the BBC have now devoted space to how Prime Minister Justin Trudeau was photographed shirtless after emerging from a cave in Quebec's Gatineau Park.

The respected media outlets document the reactions of the Peterborough family of Jim and Arlene Lillie Godby and their children Alexander, 13, and Charlotte, 10, who recently stumbled upon the Trudeau family on Tuesday at Lusk Cave, near Ottawa.

The Godbys encountered Trudeau with his wife Sophie Grégoire Trudeau and their kids. The other Trudeaus were apparently shirted.

The BBC notes how the chance encounter at the marble cave drove Jim Godby to reflect on life.

"When you step out your front door, you never know what adventures await," Jim Godby wrote on Facebook.

Time also records Torstar News Service's story, noting that Jim Godby had to make a quick decision when he saw



Alexander Godby's selfie with Trudeau. COURTESY JIM GODBY

Trudeau climbing out of the hole.

"It was like a 20-foot-wide round hole and Justin (Trudeau) emerged with his family in tow and said, 'This is the moment of truth; do we stop here or do we carry on?'" Godby told Torstar News Service.

This isn't the first time a head of state has been spotted topless. Remember Russian leader Vladimir Putin?

Putin, of course, takes shirtlessness to a much higher level, appearing waist-up-naked a dozen times in a 2016 calendar of himself.

In the calendar, Putin flashes his pecs while fishing, flexing, horseback riding, shooting a rifle and clutching a puppy.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

This anecdote contains hope for us all: The next time you see a cave, you should probably check to see if there is a hunky international statesman inside.

Digital magazine Slate

IN BRIEF

Trump's security briefings OK with Obama

U.S. President Barack Obama says Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton should receive classified security briefings as the presidential nominees because it's both tradition and required by the law.

He adds that he expects them to "start acting like a president" and keep them secret.

Obama had been asked during a Pentagon press conference whether he is concerned about Trump getting classified security briefings as the Republican presidential nominee.

Obama also said Trump's suggestion that the U.S. election process is rigged is "ridiculous."

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HEALTH

U.S. lawmakers squabble as Zika fears escalate

As Zika escalates into a public health crisis and the number of mosquito-transmitted cases grows, Republicans and Democrats are pointing fingers over the failure by Congress to commit federal dollars to fight the virus.

Health and Human Services Secretary Sylvia Burwell warned lawmakers on Wednesday that her Zika budget is running out quickly. Without more money soon, she said, the "nation's ability to effectively respond to Zika will be impaired."

Yet lawmakers left Washington in mid-July for a seven-week recess without approving any of the \$1.9 billion requested by President Barack Obama in February to develop a vaccine and control the mosquitoes that carry the virus.

Abortion politics played a



A community worker at the Wynwood Community Service Center in Miami hands out a can of insect repellent to a local resident on Thursday. ALAN DIAZ/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

central role in the impasse.

Republicans angered Democrats by adding a provision to a \$1.1-billion take-it-or-leave-it measure that would have

blocked Planned Parenthood clinics in Puerto Rico from receiving money.

House Speaker Paul Ryan, writing in USA Today on Thurs-

day, did not mention that provision in blaming Democrats for blocking the legislation. Their obstruction, according to Ryan, R-Wis., is "a blatant ploy in an election year."

Also Thursday, 47 Senate Democrats called on Ryan and Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., to reconvene Congress and immediately address the Zika threat. They faulted GOP leaders for allowing "poison pill special-interest priorities" into the bill.

But McConnell has signalled he is in no rush to return.

Writing in the Lexington (Ky.) Herald-Leader on Monday, he criticized Democrats for balking at passing the bill. He said they'll get another chance after Labor Day when Congress is back in session.

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MIAMI

The head of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says aerial spraying of the insecticide naled is killing many mosquitoes in a Miami neighbourhood where the insects apparently transmitted Zika to 15 people.

Dr. Tom Frieden says aerial spraying that began Thursday quickly killed adult mosquitoes that pesticides on the ground couldn't reach.

Frieden says Miami's infections were limited to a 500-square-foot area in the Wynwood neighbourhood.

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UNITED NATIONS
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delivers
food aid

UN urges humanitarian pause in strife

300,000

The number of residents the UN estimates remain in rebel-held parts of Aleppo.

June, he said.

Russia had declared it is offering humanitarian corridors for residents in the area, but rights groups said such passages are not neutral and don't offer guarantees to civilians wishing to use them.

Meanwhile, the Britain-based Syrian Observatory for Human Rights reported at least 40 airstrikes on opposition areas of Aleppo and nearby towns, including an attack on a camp for internally displaced Syrians in Atareb, a town to the southwest.

The Aleppo Media Center, another activist group, said at least two people were killed in the Atareb attack.

The Syrian Civil Defence group said a followup attack on the camp wounded two of its volunteers, including one seriously.

Also, anti-government activists and a doctor said a missile fell 15 metres from a hospi-

Syrian citizens inspecting damaged shops after airstrikes hit a market in Atareb, west of Aleppo, Syria on Tuesday. ALEPPO MEDIA CENTER/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

tal, seriously wounding a boy. The doctor refused to identify himself or the hospital, fearing it could be targeted again.

Egeland said that in July alone, 44 attacks on hospitals, clinics and health posts around

Syria were reported. He added that the UN is hoping at least to "get to a point where we can give co-ordinates to the parties and not have the hospitals bombed."

Across Syria, Egeland said.

the UN was only able to meet 40 per cent of its aid delivery targets for June and July. The UN had hoped to reach 1.2 million people over the last two months.

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Cranes drop food across the Jordan-Syria border on Thursday. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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Unidentified swimming object
A strange purple orb is on the sea floor near the U.S. Channel Islands. Top guess: new species of sea slug.

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READY, SET GO: OLYMPIC TIMEKEEPING

By just **0.12 seconds**, Jamaican sprinter Usain Bolt surpassed his closest rival to reach the 100m-sprint finish line — and a new Olympic record — at the 2012 London games. And that wasn't considered anywhere near a squeaker. How can Olympic authorities measure time so precisely? There's a lot of technology involved.

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3 At the finish line, a **clock** measures runners' times according to the moment they interrupt a laser beam. That info is corroborated with images from a **camera that takes 10,000 pictures a second**.

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TIMELY FACT
The most accurate timekeepers on earth are **atomic clocks**, which peg the time to the frequency of atomic transition (a change in the level of an electron) in an element such as cesium. One second equals 9,192,631,770 transition cycles of Cesium-133. Atom clocks have been used to calibrate Olympic clocks.

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FINDINGS

Your week in science



WU QINGLONG

LEGEND COMES TO LIFE

The Great Flood of Chinese mythology, traditionally dated before 2000 BCE, was the event that legendarily led to the founding of the Xia dynasty and Chinese civilization. Now, carbon dating of sediments and human remains published in the journal *Science* strongly suggests this prehistoric calamity was real. However, it took place around 1920 BCE.

ZIKA CAN BE ZAPPED

A test of three different experimental vaccines against the Zika virus found all are 100 per cent effective in monkeys.

SOUND SMART

MICROBIOME

DEFINITION

The **microbiome** is the ecosystem in you. Perhaps 1,000 species of microorganisms live in your gut, on your skin, and all over your body. There are nearly as many non-human cells, mostly bacteria, in your body as there are human ones.

USE IT IN A SENTENCE

Luigi's multicoloured boogers look like they're their own ecosystem. In fact, they are. The bacteria in there are part of the **microbiome**.

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Why is sweat so smelly?

Why does my sweat smell so bad? — Angela, Toronto

There's nothing noxious about sweat, per se. It's almost all salt and water.

We can thank our bacteria friends for that stinky B.O. aroma.

Your sweat contains traces of a number of different chemicals, including proteins, cholesterol, the building blocks of steroid hormones, and all sorts of fats.

The friendly bacteria living

on your skin helpfully break these down for us. Unfortunately the results of that breakdown, which are vividly called 'volatile odorous products,' tend to smell pretty bad.

According to a 2011 paper in the *International Journal of Cosmetic Science*, although lots of different species live there, there's one main type of armpit-dwelling bacteria responsible for much of the stink: aerobic corynebacteria.

People with persistent BO often have more corynebacteria

relative to other, less stinky species, such as staphylococci (the neutral kind, not the nasty ones that cause skin infections and sepsis).

I learned something fun while researching the answer to this question. Did you know sweat produced in the armpits and groin is actually different from the sweat on the rest of your body?

Most of your skin is covered in eccrine glands, which secrete clear sweat that cools you off as it dries.

The underarms and groin have more apocrine glands, located in hair follicles. The sweat from those is oilier and slightly opaque, with more potentially stinky compounds. It's also the type secreted when you're under emotional stress.

Also, did you know the scientific word for armpits is **axillae**? You learn something new every day.

Science Question? Tweet @genna_buck





Jared Leto had some big shoes to fill in playing the Joker. He's the third Oscar winner to take on the role following Jack Nicholson and Heath Ledger. CONTRIBUTED

Leto's performance was no joke

SUICIDE SQUAD

Actor stayed in character, scared co-stars

Richard Crouse

For Metro Canada



To prepare for his role in *Suicide Squad*, method actor Jared Leto went full Joker.

"I had to be committed beyond belief," he says. As the third Oscar winner to play The Joker, after Jack Nicholson and Heath Ledger, he said, "We knew we had to strike new ground. There had been such great work we

knew we had to go in a different direction."

An adaptation of the DC Comics antihero series, *Suicide Squad* sees supervillains like El Diablo (Jay Hernandez) and Rick Flag (Joel Kinnaman) as well as Leto's Harlequin of Hate perform perilous black ops missions in return for clemency.

Director David Ayer describes it as a "comic-book version of *The Dirty Dozen*."

Leto immersed himself in the role to the point his cast mates didn't know where the actor ended and the Joker began. Jai Courtney said, "Let's put it this way. I haven't seen him, since we started working, out-of-character." Margot Robbie and Scott



MOVIE RATINGS by Richard Crouse

Suicide Squad
Indignation

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★★★

HOW RATING WORKS

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★ SKIP IT

Eastwood, who is Leto's friend in real life, both say the actor's on-set behaviour scared them.

To create his take on the Clown Prince of Crime he mixed-and-matched influences from the Batman comic *Arkham Asylum: A Serious House on Serious Earth* along with shamans and Mexican cartels. "The Joker is fantastic because there are no

rules," he says.

The only rule Leto subscribed to was to never break out of character, whether he was filming or not.

His conduct made headlines when it was reported that he gave the cast and crew some Joker-inspired presents. "He did some bad things, Jared Leto did," said co-star Viola Davis. "He gave

some really horrific gifts."

Robbie, who plays the baseball bat-wielding villain Harley Quinn, received a love letter and a live rat in a black box. She kept the rodent, which she named Rat Rat, for the duration of the Toronto shoot because, "If Harley got something from Joker, she'd probably cherish it." When filming was complete Guillermo del Toro adopted the rodent renaming it Vestuniano.

Will Smith, who plays sharpshooter Deadshot, was also sent a letter accompanied by a bullet and Killer Croc portrayer Adewale Akinnuoye-Agbaje received a "used" *Playboy* magazine.

Leto's gift on the first day of

shooting was an eye opener. He missed the first few days of filming, so to let everyone know he was thinking of them he sent over a dead hog and a video of the Joker.

"Basically, what he said was, 'Guys, I can't be there but I want you to know I'm doing my work as hard as you guys,'" Adam Beach said.

"The video he showed is in character. It blew our minds away."

Did his methods pay off? Seems so. Ben Affleck describes Leto's performance as "genius" and Ayer declares, "I think it's going to be hard for anyone to ever imagine anyone else as the Joker."

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David Ayer: Why it's good to be bad

SUICIDE SQUAD

Director waxes on the merits of fighting evil with evil

Suicide Squad's David Ayer isn't one to mince words — he apologized to his Marvel Comics rivals this week after playfully uttering a rude taunt — so his comparison of filmmaking to extreme surgery hardly surprises.

"It's like when you hack off a limb," the brawny writer/director says from a New York promotional stop.

"Just use a skin graft to fix it."

He's describing necessary reshoots for his made-in-Toronto DC Comics summer blockbuster, opening Friday, in which a band of supervillains fronted by Will Smith and Margot Robbie are called upon to do good, despite their worst instincts.

Pesky Internet rumours had it the reshoots were ordered by Warner Bros. suits to add more comedy to the villainy, after DC's dour Batman v. Superman disappointed while Marvel's rude Deadpool delighted earlier this year.

The rumours were FUBAR, to use an acronym an ex-U. S. navy man like Ayer, 48, would appreciate. He says the reshoots added action, not laughs.

"If you know about filmmaking, you can't just go and drop in jokes like hair plugs in a scalp. It doesn't work," he asserts.

"The tone of the movie is determined in principal photography on the set. And what happened was, the studio saw it, and they knew — suspected — that maybe we had something here. They just wanted it to be the best movie that



Margot Robbie, above, as Harley Quinn may play one of the marquee characters in Suicide Squad, but it's Viola Davis (below, inset) who steals the show with her lines. CONTRIBUTED

it could be, so we rolled our sleeves up and added some action."

Like the task-oriented cops and soldiers of his previous films — he wrote Training Day, and wrote and directed End of Watch and Fury — Ayer approached Suicide Squad as a dirty job that somebody had to do right and that somebody was going to be him.

You've previously made films grounded in reality, like the tough streets of L.A. where you grew up or the historic battlefields of World War II. Was it hard to shift into pure fantasy? I like to think I successfully split the baby, where you sort of get the wonder and spectacle and beauty and the tropes of a comic

movie while at the same time doing what I love as a director: really focusing on characters and relationships and the performances by the actors.

That sentiment really comes through in the bar scene, also used in an early teaser, in which the Suicide Squad members bond over booze.

That scene is really why I wanted to make the movie. I imagined what it would be like to have these comic book supervillains in a very deep, realistic, well-acted and well-crafted dramatic scene, really opening up to each other, just like anybody in the real world does. I'm really proud of the work the actors did in

that scene. I think they're on fire.

The notion of using evil to fight evil isn't completely fantasy, as you point out in the film. A character talks about the U.S. government collaborating with the Mafia to fight Hitler.

Yes, it's a complex world out there. Look, you take law enforcement and they use criminals to help them on cases all the time. And the U.S. government has definitely had to deal with

some shady folks to get the job done.

Will Smith's Deadshot, Margot Robbie's Harley Quinn and Jared Leto's Joker grab the movie's marquee. But Viola Davis's tough U.S. government official

Amanda Waller, who creates Suicide Squad's Task Force X, gets many of the best lines.

That's the thing. It's such a colourful, eclectic movie and cast, and yet she kind of steals every scene. She just becomes, in a lot of ways, the core of the movie. Viola has to control these supervillains and has to be almost tougher and scarier and more intense than any of them. It's amazing, because even though she's a government bureaucrat, she's also one of the most terrifying characters in the film.

There are quite a few laughs in the film, despite the grim subject matter and characters. But you've always had some comedy in even your most bleak movies.

Exactly. For me, to be entertaining, drama wears both a happy mask and a sad mask. It's not two sad

masks. And when you look at these insane characters — I've got a crocodile running around and Harley Quinn swinging a baseball bat — you just have to enjoy the craziness of that and embrace it.

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3 ISLANDS TO VISIT NEAR GREECE AND TURKEY

The Aegean Sea brings to mind the whitewashed, blue-domed buildings of Santorini or the party scene of Mykonos. While they're stunners, they're also jam-packed with tourists. So you might want to consider the road — or, in this case, the sea — less travelled. The best way to explore some of the lesser-known isles of the Aegean is on a small ship that goes where large cruisers can't go and airplanes don't fly. **VAWN HIMMELSBACH/FOR METRO**



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3 Kos

If you're a foodie, head to Kos. This Greek isle is greener than some of its rocky neighbours, thanks to a system of underground springs — which also makes it ideal for the production of olive oil, honey and wine. Head to Zia, considered the most traditional village on the island to buy local olive oil, sample cinnamon liqueur and sip thick, syrupy Greek coffee.

1 Ios

If you're looking for a party scene, head to Ios (and even if you're not, head here anyway — you can find long stretches of sandy beach that are quiet during the day while everyone else is sleeping off a hangover). Only 500 people live here year-round; the whitewashed old town is perched on a hilltop, with narrow paths and stairs that make it inaccessible to cars. Head out of town on the island's only road, which winds its way over the rugged, mountainous terrain, and you'll discover isolated beaches such as Manganari — along with 365 churches sprinkled throughout the island.

2 Samos

Most travellers bypass Samos, thinking of it as a stopover on the way to the Turkish resort town of Kusadasi. But this lush, forested isle has it all: ancient sites, tropical beaches and sweet local wine. It's the legendary birthplace of Hera, wife of Zeus, and here you'll find significant archaeological sites including the Ionian-style Temple of Hera and Pythagoreion, an ancient aqueduct considered the "eighth wonder of antiquity."



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President of the Canadian Olympic Committee Tricia Smith was elected as a member of the International Olympic Committee Thursday

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THINGS TO WATCH FOR FRIDAY

The opening ceremony of any Olympic Games aims to showcase the culture and achievements of the host country. Metro explains five cultural references you're likely to see:

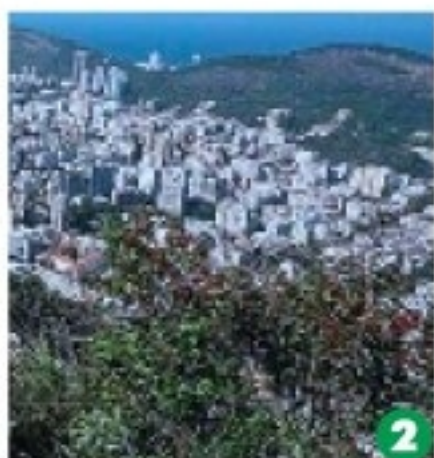


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1 Brazil's father of aviation

Ask any Brazilian who invented the airplane and they'll say it was Alberto Santos-Dumont, not the Wright Brothers. The Brazilian was living in France when in 1906 he flew the first powered heavier-than-air craft, the 14 Bis. He flew it around the Eiffel Tower to win a Europe-wide contest. The Wright Brothers, by contrast, flew their craft in 1903, but used a launching rail. Expect to see a replica of the 14 Bis during the opening ceremony and a tribute to Santos-Dumont.



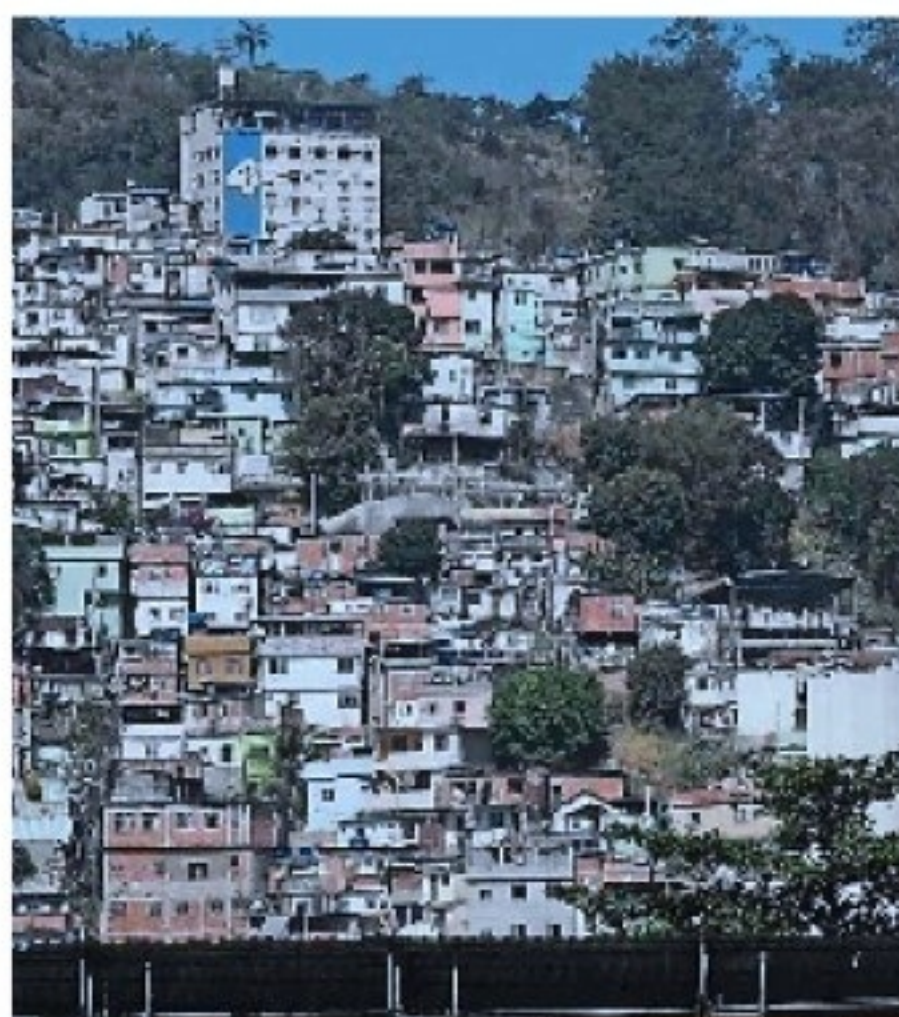
2 Floresta da Tijuca

Tijuca Forest is the world's largest urban forest and home to hundreds of species of animals and plants, including endangered and those only found along Brazil's Atlantic Coast. Brazilians are proud of their fauna and flora and those are likely to be showcased Friday. The forest also contains a number of Rio's landmarks, including the statue of Christ the Redeemer and a peak popular with hang gliders called Pedra da Gavea.



4 "Marvellous City"

Rio de Janeiro's nickname is "Cidade Maravilhosa" — the marvellous city. It's also the title of a song that has become Rio's official anthem. Written in 1935, it's an ode to the city's natural beauty, although it never mentions Rio by name.



3 Favelas

Yes, nestled within the sandy beaches and incredibly wealthy neighbourhoods of Rio de Janeiro are several slums, locally known as favelas. They're as much a part of the city as the luxury apartments lining Copacabana and Leblon beaches, and they're likely to be a part of the opening ceremonies. One of Rio's favelas was popularized in the 2002 movie, *City of God*.



5 Copacabana's sidewalk

One of the iconic images of Rio is the four-kilometre long sidewalk of Copacabana beach. It was completed in 1970 and each stone that makes up the world-famous mosaic pattern was placed by hand, making every section of the sidewalk different. Most stones are black or white representing the white Europeans and black African slaves who colonized Brazil with pockets of red stones representing the indigenous people who were displaced by the newcomers.

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RIO days to dial in for

With nearly three weeks of events before you, it's hard to know which Canadian athletes to watch and when to catch them. But the following five days are worth clearing your schedule for.

SUNDAY: Canada's first medal could come in women's synchronized diving, on the three-metre springboard (3 p.m. ET). Jennifer Abel and Pamela Ware are ranked

fourth in the world and won silver at both the diving World Cup in February and the world championships in 2015.

FRIDAY, AUG. 12: Trampoline gymnast and Canada's flag bearer for Friday's opening ceremony, Rosie MacLennan, pictured above, was the only Canuck to earn gold at London 2012. She's been dealing with injuries over the last year but is currently back on the rise and hoping to peak at just the right time (2:40 p.m., final).

SATURDAY, AUG. 13: Come for the men's 100-metre heats (8:30 and 11 a.m.), stay for the Canadian medal possibilities. Usain Bolt, pictured below, and Canuck competitor, Andre De Grasse, kick off one of the prestige events Saturday, racing for their spots in Sunday's final. Canada also has a good shot at a few medals on the day, with the women's eight rowing team (10 a.m.), swimmer Ryan Cochrane (9 p.m.) and Brianne Theisen-Eaton, a gold-medal hopeful in heptathlon (9:50 p.m.).

SATURDAY, AUG. 16: Adam Van Koeverden, 34, and Mark Oldershaw, 33, will both paddle their way through their final Olympic races Aug. 16, when they compete in the kayak and canoe sprints, respectively. Van Koeverden, the most decorated Canadian paddler, will go for his fifth Olympic medal in his last race, the 1000-metre kayak single. He won bronze and a gold in 2004, silver in 2008 and silver in 2012. Oldershaw is looking to add to the canoe single bronze he won in 2012.

If you miss Bolt and De Grasse on Aug. 13, don't fret: after the 100-metre final Sunday, they will both be back for the 200-metre culminating in an Aug. 18 final.

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SATURDAY, AUG. 20: Canada is a contender for five medals through five events on the penultimate day of the Games. Athletes to watch include Brooke Henderson in the final round of women's golf; the women's basketball team, which could play for gold, silver or bronze; Mandy Bujold in boxing; Catharine Pendrel in mountain biking; and Melissa Bishop in the women's 800 metre track final. If the Canadian team wants to reach the 19-medal goal its Olympic committee set at the beginning of the Games, its female athletes will need to come up big toward the end of competition.

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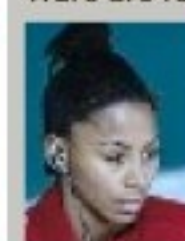
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Mark Oldershaw



Jennifer Abel



Brooke Henderson



Yankees manager Joe Girardi says he doesn't know when benched Alex Rodriguez, who has started once since July 22, will play again

More Russians earn a late, late reprieve

RIO 2016

Final total of 271 competitors will take part in spite of scandal

The IOC approved the entry of 271 Russian athletes for the Rio de Janeiro Olympics on Thursday, meaning 70 per cent of the country's original team will compete in the games after the scandal over state-sponsored doping.

Also Thursday, the IOC's rule barring Russian athletes with prior doping sanctions from competing in the Games was rejected as "unenforceable" by an Olympic sports arbitration panel. The International Olympic Committee announced the go-ahead for 271 Russian athletes on Thursday night, about 24 hours before the opening ceremony of the games.

IOC president Thomas Bach recently rejected calls from anti-doping organizations to ban Russia's entire team following a report by a World Anti-Doping Agency investigator that detailed evidence of state-directed doping and coverups.

Instead, the IOC asked international federations to examine each individual Russian athlete to determine if they should be eligible to compete. The IOC set up a panel of three executive



IOC President Thomas Bach. GETTY IMAGES

board members to make the final call, taking into account the advice of an independent sports arbitrator.

After the review, the IOC declared in Thursday's statement: "271 athletes will form the team entered by the Russian National Olympic Committee from the original entry list of 389 athletes."

Russian Olympic Committee president Alexander Zhukov told reporters earlier that 271 of his country's athletes had been cleared.

"We have good news for the fans of the Russian Olympic team," he said. "The majority of the sports have been admitted in full."

Several international federations announced separately Thursday that they had received the final approval for Russian entries in their events, including boxing, judo, equestrian, volleyball and golf.

Russia's track and field team remains barred following an earlier decision by the IAAF.

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NO GOLDEN GOALS NEYMAR OFF TO A SLOW START Brazil star Neymar reacts after missing a chance in the men's Olympic football tournament opener against South Africa in Brasilia. The host nation struggled to break down their rivals as a tight game finished 0-0. ERALDO PERES/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Pitcher Joakim Soria of the Kansas City Royals reacts after giving up a three-run home run to Brad Miller of Tampa Bay during the eighth inning Thursday. BRIAN BLANCO/GETTY IMAGES

MLB

Royals not looking very regal anymore

The World Series champion Kansas City Royals had another tough loss in what is shaping up as a disappointing season.

Brad Miller hit a three-run homer in the eighth inning, and the Tampa Bay Rays beat the Royals 3-2 on Thursday.

Kansas City (51-57) split the four-game series after winning the first two games, and the loss dropped the Royals 11 games behind AL Central-leading Cleveland, which beat Minnesota 9-2.

"I know it's frustrating to everybody," said Ian Kennedy, who allowed one hit in six-plus innings. Miller's 19th homer was a drive off Joakim Soria (4-5), who gave up three of the Rays' overall four hits.

"We're lucky to have him, and it doesn't matter where plays," Tampa Bay manager Kevin Cash said. "We know his bat plays."

Kansas City dropped to 40-2 when ahead after seven innings.

"In my view it was a good

pitch. It was down in the zone," Soria said.

Brad Boxberger (1-0) worked out of a bases-loaded, one-out jam in the eighth, and Alex Colome got his 26th save in 27 chances despite giving up two hits during the ninth. Drew Smyly allowed two runs, five hits in seven innings and struck out 10.

"Bases loaded and one out. ... A tack-on run there is huge,"



I was hoping that wouldn't come back and haunt us.

Ned Yost

Royals manager Ned Yost said of the eighth. Kennedy walked four and had nine strikeouts. Alex Gordon hit his eighth home.

The Rays are 8-25 against Kansas City since the start of the 2012 season. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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NBA

Westbrook signs huge extension to lead Thunder without Durant

A month after Kevin Durant broke Oklahoma City's heart, Russell Westbrook has reaffirmed his desire to stay with the Thunder.

The team confirmed Thursday that Westbrook had signed a contract extension. A person with direct knowledge of the terms said the two sides had agreed on a new three-year deal worth \$85.7 million.

"I am grateful to extend my contract with the Thunder and continue to play with the only organization that I have played for and have loved being a part of since I was drafted into the NBA," Westbrook said in a statement. "I'm really excited about moving forward with this group of guys and continuing to play in front of the best fans in the world."

The 27-year-old Westbrook is one of the top stars in the NBA



Russell Westbrook is the undisputed superstar in OKC next season. NOAH GRAHAM/NBA/GETTY IMAGES

and piled up 18 triple-doubles last season, tying Magic Johnson for the most in the last 30 years. The five-time All-Star averaged 23.5 points, 7.8 rebounds and 10.4 assists last season as the Thunder reached the Western Conference finals, in which they lost in seven

"I'm happy to see any player do what they want to do."

Westbrook's former teammate Kevin Durant

games to the Golden State Warriors after jumping to a 3-1 series lead.

For his entire career, Westbrook had been paired with a fellow superstar in Durant and together they turned Oklahoma City into a perennial NBA title contender. The Thunder

have reached the conference finals in four of the past six seasons, but advanced to the NBA Finals only once, falling to the Miami Heat in 2012.

Durant became a free agent at season's end and announced on July 4 that he would sign with Golden State instead of staying with the Thunder and Westbrook.

In Rio de Janeiro, where he is part of the U.S. men's Olympic team, Durant said he wouldn't immediately be reaching out to Westbrook to discuss his decision to stay in Oklahoma City.

"Nah, that's a touchy deal," Durant said. "At some point, we'll sit down and talk. But I don't know when."

Asked if he was happy for Westbrook, Durant said he was. "I'm happy to see any player in this league do whatever they want to do," Durant said. "It's good for him, man. It's good for his family. It's good for the people in Oklahoma City that love to watch him play and love to have him on their team. So I've got nothing but positive energy and vibes for everybody. I've got no beef with anybody." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SOCCER

Hammers delight at new home

West Ham kicked off a new era with a comfortable 3-0 win over Slovenia's NK Domzale in its first match at the Olympic Stadium on Thursday, securing a place in the Europa League playoffs.

The Hammers overturned a first leg 2-1 deficit in the third qualifying round contest, with Senegalese midfielder Cheikhou Kouyate notching two first-half goals and new signing Sofiane Feghouli adding a late third for Slaven Bilic's side.

The team's new home, now known as the London Stadium, drew a sellout crowd of 54,000 — nearly 20,000 more than the capacity of its former ground at Upton Park in London's gritty East End — to set an attendance record for the club.

West Ham has traded its home of 112 years for a modern stadium, which hosted track and field events at the 2012 London Games, in an attempt to become a Premier League force.

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TRAVELERS CHAMPIONSHIP

Comforts of home help Kelly early on

Jerry Kelly played off the emotion of what he considers a home crowd Thursday in the Travelers Championship, shooting a 6-under 64 for a share of the lead with Vaughn Taylor and Andrew Loupe.

The 49-year-old Kelly played at the nearby University of Hartford. Headed to the PGA Tour Champions after this season, Kelly won the last of his three PGA Tour titles in 2009.

Loupe and Taylor went out

early, when relatively soft greens and little wind helped the scoring. The biggest galleries of the day watched U.S. Olympians Bubba Watson (67), Matt Kuchar (69) and Patrick Reed (70). They went out as a trio and were serenaded with chants of "USA! USA!"

Nick Taylor, of Abbotsford, B.C., is tied for 24th after an opening round 68 while fellow Adam Hadwin finished with a 70. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IN BRIEF

Qatar consider booze ban

The hooliganism at the European Championship in France could affect the availability of alcohol at the 2022 World Cup in Qatar. France's need to impose bans on alcohol sales near Euro 2016 venues because of unruly fans has aided Qatar as it seeks to balance respecting local customs with providing a welcoming environment for visitors to the first World Cup in the Middle East.

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Court backs NFL on A.P.

A federal appeals court has ruled that the NFL was within its rights when it suspended Minnesota Vikings star Adrian Peterson in 2014 after he was charged with child abuse. A three-judge panel of the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said Thursday that an arbitrator acted appropriately by upholding commissioner Roger Goodell's suspension of Peterson for six games.

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NFL

Broncos unsure of post-Peyton plans

The Denver Broncos knew Peyton Manning was the unquestioned starter entering the last four training camps.

A week into this year's camp, the reigning Super Bowl champions haven't named a No. 1 guy, and the battle to be the starter will likely continue at least through the first pre-season game at Chicago on Aug. 11.

Mark Sanchez hasn't put distance between himself and

Trevor Siemian and rookie Paxton Lynch. All three have been inconsistent, following good stretches with some poor play.

"They're all doing good stuff and then there's struggles at times," coach Gary Kubiak said after Thursday morning's practice. "It's very, very competitive. I want to put a number of throws on each one of them (against the Bears). That's going to have a lot to do with a decision." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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Serves: 2

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- 2 Tbsp butter
- 2 cups sliced mushrooms
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 3/4 tsp fresh thyme (maybe 1/2 tsp if you're using dried)
- 1/2 cup Fontina cheese, grated
- 2 eggs
- Salt and pepper to taste

Directions

1. Preheat the oven to 400 F.

2. In a small-ish, oven-safe pan, melt your butter over medium heat. Add the garlic, mushrooms and thyme. Allow the mushrooms to soften for about 3 minutes.

3. Sprinkle the grated cheese evenly across the mushrooms.

4. Now crack the eggs, side by side, over all of it. Slide the pan right into a hot oven. Ten minutes will give you firm whites and slightly runny yolks. Eggs are a very personal business so keep an eye on them! Serve with warm, buttered toast.

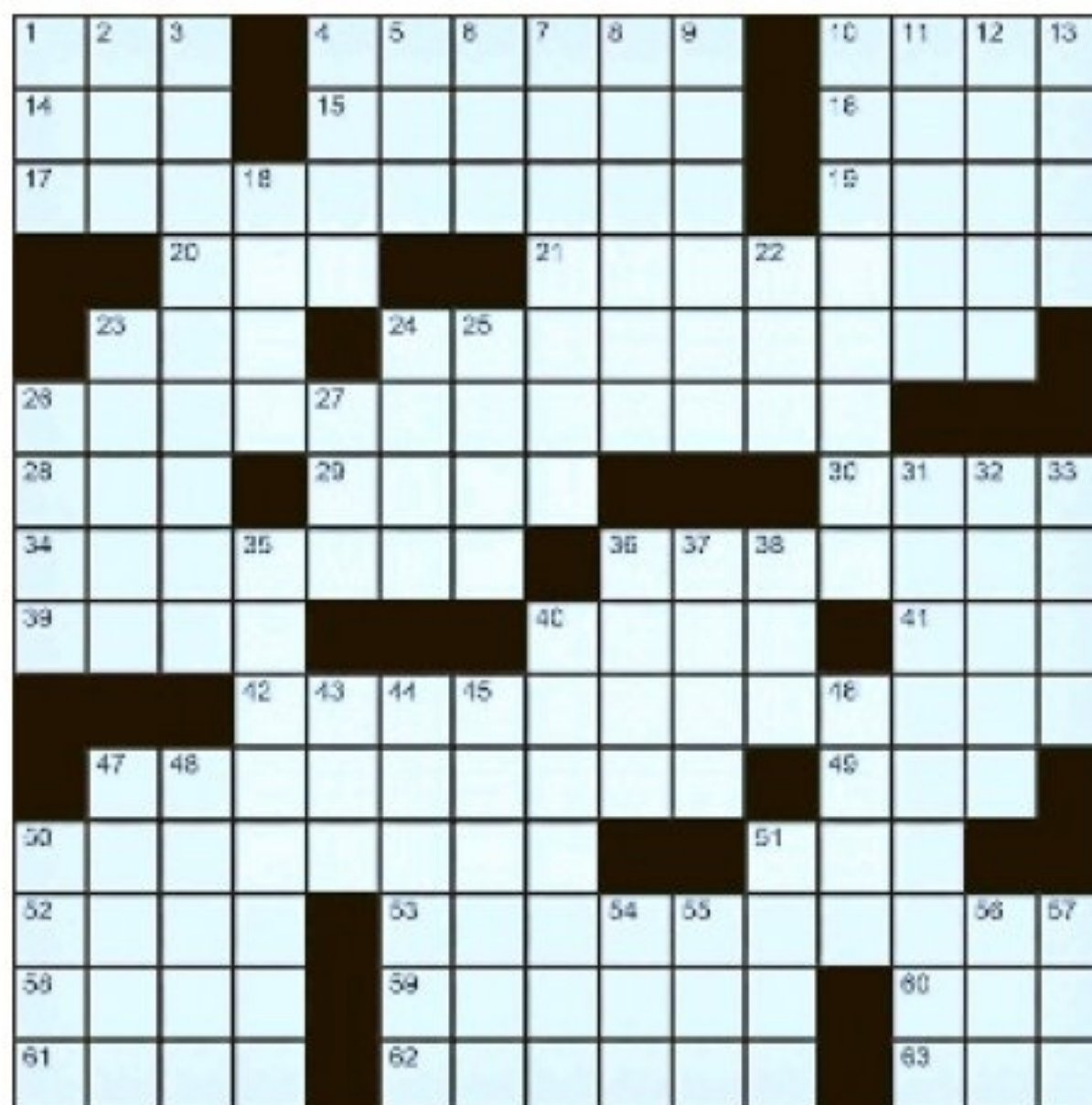
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Aries March 21 - April 20
This is a positive, happy day at work. Many of you will have work-related travel or opportunities to talk to people from other cultures and different countries.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
It's Friday, and this is a fun-loving day! Enjoy a long lunch hour if you can. Accept all invitations to party, and enjoy sports events and playful times with children.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
This is an excellent day to explore real-estate deals. It's also a good day to buy things for your home or for a family member. Many of you will entertain at home as well. Enjoy!

Cancer June 22 - July 23
You're in such a positive frame of mind today that everyone will want to see your face. Enjoy schmoozing with others, especially siblings and relatives.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
This is a good day for business and commerce. Look for ways to boost your income or get a better job. You feel hopeful about your financial future.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
This is a positive day for you, because the Moon is lined up with lucky Jupiter. This makes you sympathetic to others as well as generous.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Your concern for those who are less fortunate is genuine today. If you can help someone, you will. (Consider this a rewarding opportunity for yourself as well.)

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
You will enjoy the company of friends and groups today, because people are in such a positive frame of mind. You especially will enjoy working with charitable organizations.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
You make a great impression on bosses and VIPs today. Because of this, you might want to ask for a favor or for approval for something.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Travel of any kind will appeal to you today, because you want to expand your horizons. You're also hungry for knowledge and have a sense of adventure.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
This is an excellent day to benefit from the wealth and resources of others. People might give you gifts or do favours for you. You also can benefit indirectly through your partner.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
Relations with partners and close friends are warm and cozy today. You feel fortunate to have these people in your life.

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